

By BETSY SUEMAN
Mustang Daily Editor

The 15-unit priority registration system proposed last quarter by Cal Poly administrators has been scrapped, according to President Robert Kennedy.

The proposal by Jon Brown, dean of the School of Communicative Arts and Sciences, would have given priority registration to students who pass 15 or more units each quarter.

Kennedy had referred the proposal to a subcommittee of the Admissions and Registration committee for study last November.

The subcommittee itself recommended against

Registration proposal abandoned

implementation of the 15-unit priority registration plan," said Kennedy yesterday.

Members of Academic Senate voted 53-3 on Dec. 6 to go on record as opposing in principle preferential registration for students carrying a specified minimum number of units.

Students also expressed disapproval in letters to Kennedy, student representatives and Mustang Daily. During

registration, concerned students collected some 1300 signatures on a petition objecting to the proposal.

The proposed 15-unit priority registration system was developed in an attempt to halt the decline in average student unit load.

The decline in average student load requires a higher total student enrollment to reach the planned figure of 15,000 full-time equivalent students (figure of the total number of units taken divided by 15.)

The FTE figure is used to determine state funding.

According to Kennedy, it is the total student enrollment, not FTE which creates problems of overcrowding.

The priority registration system was designed to encourage students to take a full 15 unit load, resulting in an acceptable FTE enrollment with a lower total enrollment.

In addition to alleviating traffic, housing and other problems of overcrowding, a constant FTE enrollment

would also assure job security for faculty. According to Kennedy, it would "protect the faculty from possible future layoffs resulting from the annual average FTE being below the projected budget for any future year."

Kennedy said that although the idea of a priority registration system based on units taken had been abandoned, administrators would still be exploring alternatives to

halt the decline in average student unit load.

"One (a solution) as equitable as is possible for all involved," said Kennedy.

Possible alternatives include a system of computerized pre-registration or a plan to allow those closest to graduation to register earliest.

All constructive suggestions for registration alternatives should be sent to Kennedy in room 407 of the Administration Building. Ideas that can be practically implemented will be sent to those organizations on campus considering registration revisions.

MUSTANG Daily

Friday, Jan. 6, 1978

California Polytechnic State University

Vol. 42 No. 36

Rain dampens Cal Polys' float hopes

By SCOTT CRAVEN
Daily Staff Writer

Not only was money a strike against the float entered by the Cal Poly Universities in the 89th Tournament of Roses Parade, so was Mother Nature.

These two factors contributed to Polys' failure to win the Princess Award for the float showing best use of animation. The Poly float won the award last year.

This year's joint entry, built by the San Luis Obispo and Pomona students, had exceeded the funds for float construction as commercial firms. When the bills are paid, Poly's float will range somewhere around \$10,000. Average price for a float is \$12,000.

Poly also had to contend with winds and rain while making the float's final preparations a week before the parade.

Students were welding the float together in Alhambra, a few miles from the parade site, when rain forced the float inside.

Unfortunately, rubber had not yet been put on the wheels. During the move to Cal Metal, where welding was completed, three spokes on one wheel were damaged.

A new wheel was built, taking away valuable time from float decorating.

Despite the setbacks, Poly managed to take first place in the educational division.

The float was the only one of 80 floats entered in the parade that was entirely designed, financed, constructed and exhibited by students.

Poly did not win the hoped-for Princess award, however.

"We're gunning for the Princess Award," said Keith Wien, student chairman of the float publicity committee, before the parade.

There was no disappointment, however, in not being awarded the Princess.

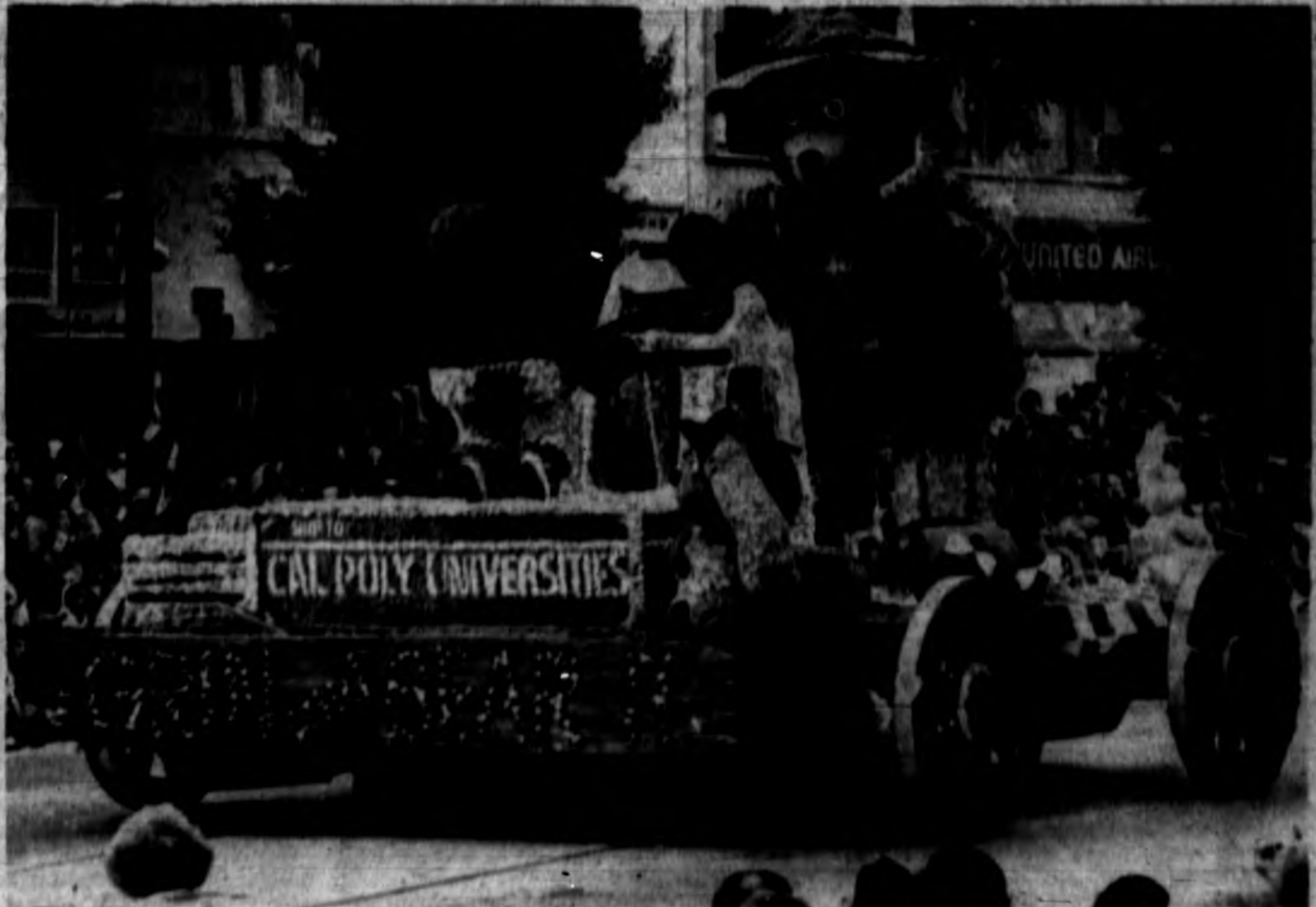
"We didn't go to the parade expecting anything," said Steve Dahl, chairman of the Rose Float Committee. "I guess I was a little disappointed at first, but it wore off fast. We just wanted to have fun and get people involved."

That goal was met, said Dahl. This year's float production involved more people than ever before.

"It was great," he said. "Both we and Pomona got along very well. We needed communication on a big project like this, and we had plenty. I was very happy with the outcome."

Dahl was not entirely happy with the judging, especially the way the Princess award winner was chosen.

The float submitted by Baskin Robbins took the



"GRIN AND Bear it" was the theme for this year's float, constructed by San Luis Obispo and Pomona

students. It took first place in the educational division. (Daily photo by Dennis Steers)

award for best use of animation. It had six polar bears wearing tutus with the lead bear riding a unicycle. An estimated audience of

over 1.4 million persons watched the parade wind its way along the five-mile route on Pasadena's Colorado Blvd. Another 125

million watched it on television across the United States and the world. Dahl and rose float committee members must

now put this year's float out of their minds because planning for the Cal Poly Universities entry in the 1979 parade begins next week.



TOBI LAIRD, left, and Curt Allen must jump the stream since the "Hog" Stenner Creek Bridge has been removed. The bridge was

removed in late December because of recent heavy rains. (Daily photo by Peggy Mosler)

Makeshift bridge removed

By TONY TRANFA
Daily Staff Writer

The Stenner Creek Bridge, located near the Stenner Glen and Woodside student housing complexes, has been removed by city crewmen because of recent heavy rains.

The bridge has been the center of controversy since October. It was found to be in violation of a San Luis Obispo city ordinance and Public Services Director David Romero said the bridge had to be removed before the first big storm because of water flow problems.

Public Services Department workers removed the bridge in late

December, Romero said. Although many Stenner and Woodside residents who would normally use the bridge route to and from Cal Poly have been driving to school during the heavy rains, large rocks have been placed in the stream to serve those who still use the path.

Mud slides and large puddles along the path have reportedly created trouble for walkers.

Stenner Glen Manager Steve Bertain said yesterday that no residents had complained about the situation. Last quarter Bertain said there was concern on the part of residents who used the path the bridge might be pulled out.

Bertain said he is at-

tempting to formulate alternatives to the bridge, but pointed out that California State Fish and Game Department regulations prohibited working in creek beds from November to April of each year.

"We're working on other things to put there," said Bertain "but we can't do anything until May 1. Right now, there doesn't seem to be that much concern."

The bridge, which winds around the Stenner complex, through brush and over small hills near Mustang Village, was made from wooden planks stretched across the creek. Large industrial-sized metal were used to support the makeshift structure.

EDITORIAL/opinion

Registration problems yet to be solved

Cal Poly administrators have wisely decided against implementation of the 15-unit priority registration system proposed last quarter.

Opposition from the subcommittee assigned to study the proposal, from Academic Senate and from irate students led administrators to the conclusion that it was not the best way to solve their basic concern: declining average student unit load.

The proposed priority system was recognized as discriminatory, particularly against those who must work.

Cal Poly officials fear the declining student unit load will result in loss of funding and subsequent faculty layoffs, as has happened at other universities in the system.

In order to keep the full time equivalent (FTE) enrollment (figured by the total number of units taken divided by 15) at an acceptable level without raising the total enrollment, students must take a 15-unit class load.

Obviously, not everyone can take 15 units due to labs, jobs and extra-curricular activities. But if each student were to take only one unit more each quarter, the overall effect would be positive.

Few will disagree that there are simply too many people on campus. The answer to problems caused on campus and in the community by overcrowding could be solved by having fewer total students taking more units. The FTE level could be maintained at 15,000, as specified in the campus master plan, with a total enrollment of 16,000.

No amount of incentive, coercion or bribery will encourage students to take more units, as administrators now realize. It is not that students will not take 15 units, it is that they can not get 15 units to count toward their graduation.

Registration must be modified so students can take a full class load.

Possibilities include allowing those closest to graduation the earliest registration slots or a system of computerized pre-registration.

It would seem logical that seniors be allowed to register earliest, because they have fewer classes left to take and the odds are better. At the opposite end of the spectrum, freshmen have a greater number of options to choose from and can better afford to play the game of chance.

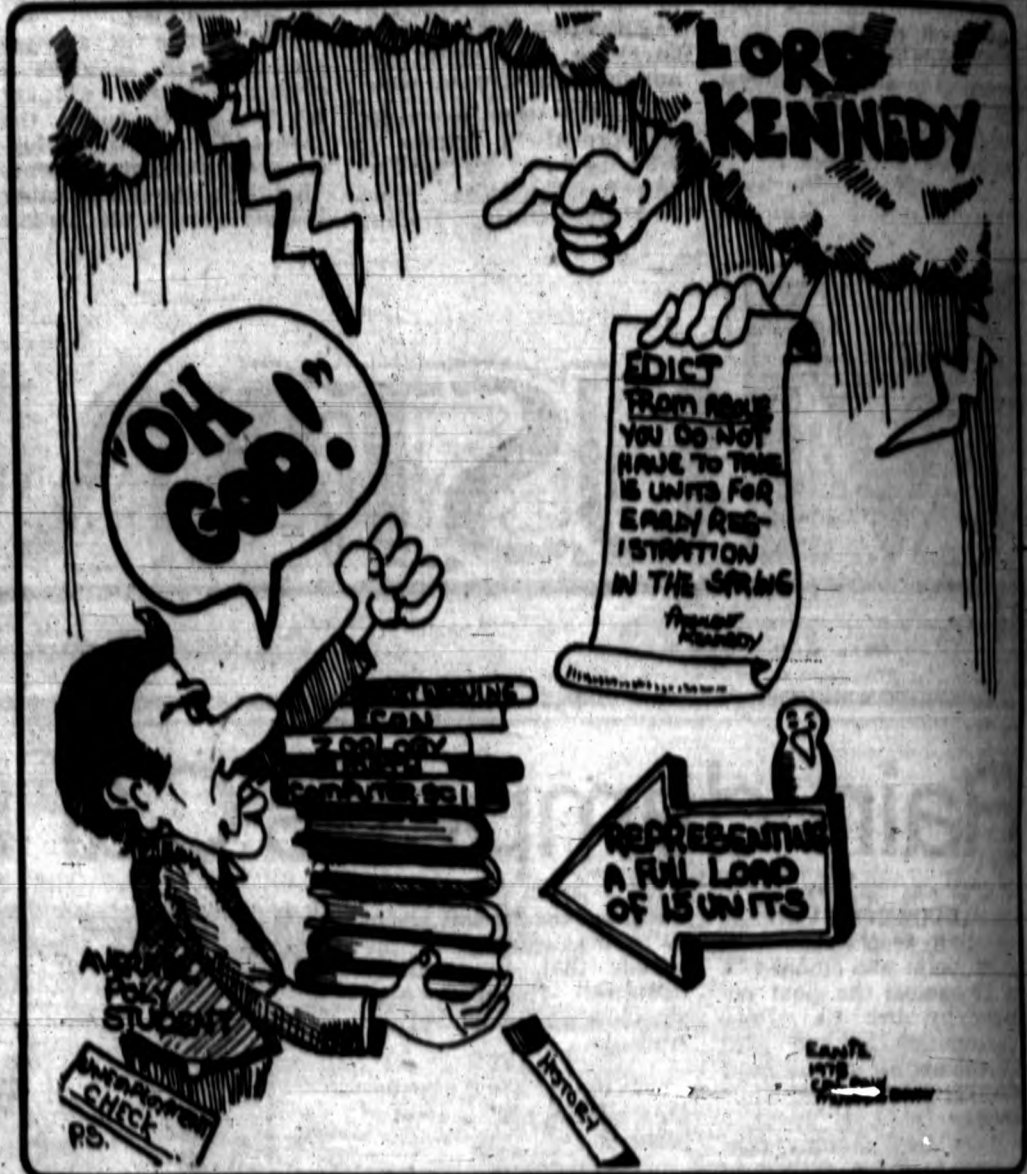
Those who view computerization as a panacea may be in for a rude surprise. San Francisco State has a totally computerized registration system, yet dissatisfaction runs rampant. Students may end up with only two classes or the computer may substitute unwanted or unneeded courses.

Computerized pre-registration, however, would be a valuable tool at Cal Poly, making registration less of a gamble. By pre-registering, students could designate classes they want to take and departments could more accurately gauge their offerings to meet those demands.

There is no one answer to the various problems that exist in this issue. Consultative groups on campus such as Academic Senate, Student Senate, Admissions and Registration Committee and the President's Council will continue to study the alternative. Any constructive ideas will be accepted for consideration.

The campus community was quite vocal in expressing disapproval of the 15-unit priority registration system. The administration has responded to the uproar by backing down, but we must meet the challenge and give them something better to work with.

Those who make the decisions on this campus are open to suggestions, and we should utilize the opportunity while it exists.—Betty Susman



Selfish cities masters at manipulation

Move over Frankenstein and Dracula. Society has now created its own modern day monsters. They are the large overgrown cities which thrive on people and industry and grow more powerful as they lure the masses to them with the promise of jobs.

But, worst of all, they are masters at manipulating all other areas for resources—their lifeblood.

Any big city has a huge hunger for energy. To satisfy this large energy appetite, many cities have turned to nuclear power. But of course, the overgrown metropolises don't build these potentially hazardous power plants in their own backyards. Not on your life.

It is by no strange act of God that nuclear power plants are found in places like Diablo Canyon and Humboldt County. By putting the power plants in places where there isn't enough of a population to really turn them away, the cities are able to reap the benefits without sharing in any

of the risks. It is the attitude of "let the other areas do the dirty work."

Not only are the cities powerful and skillful at manipulation of other areas, but they do it for their own selfish interests. Rarely do they consider what the effect will be on the non-urban area.

A prime example is the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power's attempt to build a nuclear power plant in the San Joaquin Valley. Any plant built in this area would take away water needed for agriculture. Also, any leak of radiation, or even an untrue rumor of a leak, would cause people not to buy crops and would be extremely damaging to this agricultural area.

There is not much of a market for radioactive tomatoes.

Cities have overstepped their boundaries in other areas besides energy. To quench its giant thirst, Los Angeles turned the green Owens Valley (east of the Sierras)

into a parched valley. City agents, by moving deviously within the law, bought up land and water rights in the valley. Bankers outside of the valley refused loans to defiant ranchers seeking to maintain their land.

Soon Los Angeles controlled 99 percent of the valley's water above and below ground. And, so was born the 223-mile aqueduct that stretches out across the land and grabs away the water from the outlying non-urban areas.

There have been claims that the increased pumping of water in the Owens valley area is threatening frail plants and wildlife, but the Department of Water and Power contends its obligation and the greater need lies within Los Angeles.

So, the cities remain as giant and powerful landlords with a stranglehold over the less powerful, non-urban areas. Obviously the solution to this type of manipulation is not to obliterate every

major city. But, some attitudes and philosophies have got to change.

The whole state of California can't be expected to give up everything to insure the existence of a few major metropolitan areas. Channeling and transporting resources to areas of unchecked and massive growth can't go on forever.

It is time for the cities to look within for solutions to their problems instead of reaching out and taking whatever they can get away with from outlying areas.

Perhaps they should work on methods of getting their water through ocean water converting systems. And, they should certainly be building their nuclear plants in their own areas, since they are the ones gaining from them.

The time has come for the monsters to reform.

AUTHOR Laura Christman is a junior journalism major.

OUR READERS WRITE...

Editor:

If you're aware of the recent proposal for registration priority change, an important question should come to your mind. Do we as students have a choice in how we register for classes?

In my case, this question was presented through personal frustration with our present registration system. This led to a series of actions that eventually led to my appointment as Paul Curtis's rep to the

sub-committee studying the proposed 15 unit priority registration system.

The proposal to give students taking 15 or more units registration priority was an attempt to meet a directive by President Kennedy to find a system that would encourage students to take more units. This directive was prompted by the continuing drop in the average student unit load, which is threatening to produce funding problems in the future.

In studying the 15 unit proposal, the committee found this would be a hardship on many students, especially those working and/or taking technical classes with conflicting labs. The committee saw the possibility that a student taking less than 15 units in one quarter, never being able to get 15 units in the future; since this student may not be able to get 15 units of needed classes on the second day of registration.

In recommending against the 15 unit proposal, however, the committee has left the solution for providing incentives for students to take more units unresolved. In meeting with President Kennedy, it was apparent to me that the president is sincere in his desire for the implementation of

This leaves us as students with three basic choices:

1. we can sit back and let the administration devise a system for us
2. to oppose any change in the present system
3. to look for alternatives to the present system and select one that suits our needs.

The first choice is the easiest to make, but leaves us wide open for proposals similar to the 15 unit one. This choice appears to be unwise since there is no guarantee that a system developed in this way would serve the interests of the students.

The second choice would not only allow the present defects in the registration system to remain but could result in an emotional conflict if the administration insists on a change. This confrontation would probably produce results no better than, if students took no action at all.

The third choice of seeking alternatives is possibly the most difficult to accomplish since this would require student organization and input.

While working with the committee, I proposed that registration priorities should be given to the students who have the least choice in their class selection. In implementation, this system would use the number of units that the student has left

for completion of his major, to establish a registration time.

(This proposal was based on my conviction that the drop in average student load is a result of students not being able to get their required classes. If it is easier for students to get classes, they will sign up for more units.)

This alternative involved a certain amount of administration inconvenience, as did other student suggestions, and was not approved. Plans are now being made to computerize registration procedures and student input is critical.

If you wish your views known, please contact Paul Curtis or myself, Stan Tall, in the student administration office.

Stan R. Tall

Letters

Mustang Daily welcomes letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters must be signed, with an ID number, although they may be published anonymously on request. Bring double-spaced typewritten letters to Graphic Arts Building, Room 226.

MUSTANG Daily

Advertising rates on request, 548-1144 or Mustang Daily Office, Graphic Arts Building, Rm. 226.

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Dick and Jane

The All Films Committee will present "Fun with Dick and Jane" tonight at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

Dance

A dance sponsored by Alpha Zeta will be held this Saturday in the Vet's Memorial Building from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Wrestling

A wrestling match between Cal Poly and University of Arizona will take place Saturday at 7:30 in the Gymnasium. Admission is \$3 for general, \$1.50 for students and \$0.50 for children 12 or under.

Teacher exams

The National Teacher Examinations (NTE) will be given at the Counseling Center, Adm. 211 on February 18. Scores from the examinations are used by states for certification of teachers, by school systems for selection and identification of leadership qualities, and by colleges as part of their graduation requirements.

Bulletins describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from the counseling center, or directly from the NTE, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, NJ, 08540. The deadline for regular registration is Jan. 25.

Nutrition

Nutritional counseling is available to all students free of charge on a drop-in or

appointment basis Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until noon.

Summer work

A Summer Employment Workshop will be held Jan. 9 and 10 in Adm. 103. Counseling personnel will discuss deadlines, application procedures and hand out applications for summer employment with the U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and National Park Service.

Financial aid

Students wishing to apply for financial assistance for

NEWSCOPE

the 1978-79 school year will be able to do so by filing an application form and financial statement no later than Feb. 1, 1979. The form is available from the financial aid office.

Chuck Mangione

Jazz Musician Chuck Mangione will be in concert Jan. 22 for two shows at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Tickets are available at the UU ticket office for \$5 in advance and \$8 at the door for students, and \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door for the public.

RA openings

The housing department is looking for people who have leadership ability, communication skills and

genuine caring for people to fill positions for resident advisor or resident assistant. Dorm residents obtain applications from their head resident. Those living off campus should contact Mr. Ted Rich, Head Resident of Santa Lucia Hall, for applications. Closing date to apply is Jan. 25 at 5 p.m.

Talk on Children

Dr. Paul Minsel, clinical child psychologist, will give a lecture on "The world through the child's eyes" on Jan. 19th in the south wing of Chumash Auditorium. The free lecture sponsored by the Child Development will begin at 9 p.m.

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For the '77-'78 Ski Season, Granite Skierway is offering regular line alpine and cross country skis, boots, and bindings at what we feel are very reasonable prices.

These prices are not a special sale, but are good for the entire '77-'78 Ski Season, through March 1, 1978.

Some examples:

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Fischer Jay	99.00
Fischer Prime	139.00
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Hansen Exhibition	127.00
Hansen Advent	169.00
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Most of these items are described in our '77-'78 Fall Catalogue, which may be obtained free at Granite Skierway Mountaineering.

Quantities may be limited by manufacturer's ability to supply.

871 Santa Rosa, San Luis Obispo 541-1533

Series on technology to be presented

Human perceptions, expectations and apprehensions about technology will be explored in "The Technological Experience", this quarter's

lecture series sponsored by the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities.

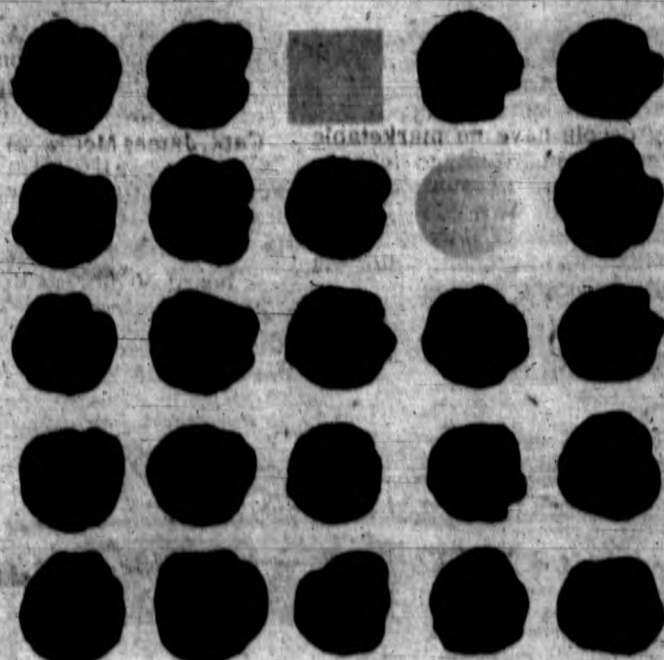
Starting the series on Jan. 12 will be Dr. Henry McGuckin, professor of Speech Communications at San Francisco State University. The title of his talk is "Technology and Culture: Old Dreams and New Demons."

McGuckin is a prolific author of articles and books on speech communication, consultant to numerous business firms on methods of communication and management development and a well-known speaker on matters of national political interest. He is a fellow of the National Humanities Institute at the University of Chicago, where he studied the effect of communication technologies on social and political attitudes.

On Jan. 26, a lecture entitled "The Technological Crossroads: What Technology is Appropriate to the Future" will be given by Professor Willis Harman.

Harman is associate director of the Center for the Study of Social forecasting, technology assessment and the analysis of major societal problems.

He is a professor in the Engineering-Economic Systems department at Stanford University, member of the Department of Commerce Technology



Advisory Board and member of the Editorial Board for the Journal of Humanistic Psychology. Harman is the author of numerous articles and books on engineering including "An Incomplete Guide to the Future."

Cal Poly professors David George and Donald Morgan will speak Feb. 2 on the topic of "Are We Spaced Out? The Human Implications of Space Technology."

Dr. George is an associate professor in the Political Science Department, a

frequent participant at national conferences in social psychology and political science, a specialist in personal conflict and political decision-making, and a reviewer for "The Western Political Quarterly."

Dr. Morgan is a professor in the Industrial Engineering Department, a participant in Naval Ordnance research, a former senior staff member and partner, Decisions Studies Group, and a consultant to the space colonization program.

"The Ethics of Energy" will be discussed by Rodney Kelf and Judy Saltzman on Feb. 9.

Kelf is a professor in the Engineering Department at Poly, a registered professional engineer, a private consultant and a recipient of the CSUC Distinguished Teaching Award.

Dr. Saltzman is an assistant professor in the Philosophy Department at Poly, formerly a junior fellow for the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions and a Fulbright scholar at the Free University of Berlin. She is a specialist in religion and humanities.

The last of the series will be a talk on "The Whole and the Reactor: Technological Reflections of a Native Son" on Feb. 23.

Giving the talk will be Professor Langdon Williams, assistant professor of Political Science in the Technology Studies Program at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a well-known lecturer on the values and problems of technology and on alternative technologies.

Winner is author of "Autonomous Technology: Technics Out-of-Control as a Theme in Political Thought."

All lectures will be given at 11 a.m. in University Union, room 220.

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A Los Angeles-based construction firm that submitted a bid 16 percent under the architect's

estimate for construction of a new university library is the apparent low bidder on the project.

Robert E. McKee, Inc., bid \$9,040,000 on the project, considerably lower than \$10,630,000 estimate furnished by the project's architectural firm, Marquis Associated of San Francisco.

Construction is expected to begin early next month.

Cal Poly Executive Dean E. Douglas Girard said the new complex will be located near the existing Walter Dexter Library. The new structure will replace six wooden barracks and a mess hall originally built during World War II when a U.S. Navy pre-flight training school was located at the university.

The 30-year old structures were used until this fall for faculty offices and laboratories.

Working drawings for the 205,000-square-foot structure were originally awarded by Marquis Associated in 1971. Cal Poly officials were forced to wait for funding until July of last year when

Gov. Edmund G. Brown and the state legislature approved the projects funding allocation.

Marquis Associated recently updated the plan and assigned the adjusted estimate to the project.

Girard said the new library will include 1,000 reader stations, stack rooms with shelving for a book collection of 800,000 volumes and space for administrative, book repair and special collection functions.

The five-story library will replace the one that was built in 1947. An addition built in 1961 increased the building's capacity to accommodate a full-time student body of 6,000.

Since the enrollment of the university has steadily increased to its present total of over 15,000, the library has become overcrowded, causing many books to be removed to storage areas not located in the library complex.

Girard said about 45 days will be needed to review the bids and contract documents and issue a contract.

Other bids received were from Montgomery-Ross-Fisher, Inc., \$9,450,000; Williams and Burrows, Inc., \$9,884,000; Stead Brothers \$9,911,000; E.A. Hathaway, Inc., \$9,916,100 and Dielman Construction, Inc., \$9,418,000.

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News in brief

Governor: learn by doing

Young people in California are unable to get proper training to help them in their careers, Gov. Brown said Thursday in his State-of-the-State address.

Despite large sums of federal and state money, Brown pointed out, too many young people have no marketable skills and no sense of work and little opportunity to develop.

Brown proposed a 5 percent increase in apprenticeship programs to remedy the problem. He said on-the-job training has worked well in the construction trades and must now be expanded into new fields such as agriculture, health and other white collar jobs.

Mineo suspect coming west

MARSHALL, Mich. (AP) — Proclaiming his innocence, a Michigan convict agreed today to return to California to face a first-degree murder charge in the 1976 stabbing death of actor Sal Mineo.

Lionel Williams, 21, signed papers in Calhoun County Circuit Court waiving his right to an extradition hearing. He first said he wanted a lawyer, which would have delayed the proceedings. But he withdrew that request after being told by Judge Creighton Coleman he would have to pay part of the cost.

"Forget it — I'll just sign these papers," Williams told Coleman, after the judge explained he would have to pay \$100.

Williams, whose jail cell conversations about the Mineo slaying were bugged by police, was charged with first-degree murder on Wednesday.

Killer picked special targets

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — A young Marine photographer may have had specific targets in mind as he went on a shooting-stabbing rampage that left two senior co-workers dead and four others wounded, an officer says.

Lt. Earl J. Holley, 24, of Staten Island, N.Y., was arrested Wednesday, sitting quietly with a .22-caliber automatic pistol at the base photographic laboratory, where three of the shootings occurred, officials said.

"We have reason to believe he knew who the victims were and he sought them out," said Lt. Col. D.W. Brown, head of the public affairs office at the nation's largest Marine base, 25 miles north of San Diego.

Dispute spots patient's blood

FRESNO (AP) — A rift between two organizations that provide donated blood to patients is keeping blood from a West Covina man hospitalized here.

Ronald Rose, 28, suffered severe burns over 45 percent of his body when he and a friend were shot and their pickup set on fire by assailants near Chowchilla Dec. 8, 1977. Rose has been in the burn unit of Valley Medical Center and has used more than 80 units of blood.

The Los Angeles-Orange counties chapter of the American National Red Cross has offered to replace the blood, but because of a rift between the Red Cross and the American Association of Blood Banks, the blood cannot be shipped.

The Central California Blood Bank is a member of the American Association of Blood Banks clearing house and cannot exchange blood with the Red Cross.


Thunderbird aviator injured

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A member of the Air Force Thunderbird air demonstration team was injured Thursday when he ejected from his crippled jet just moments before it crashed in the Nevada desert.

Capt. James McCoy, 30, of Lake City, S.C., was flying a T38 Talon jet when the crash occurred at 8 a.m. on the Nellis Air Force Base gunnery range.

McCoy was flown by helicopter to the base hospital, where he was listed in good condition.

A board of officers has been ordered to investigate the cause of the crash.




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Mustang wrestlers sink Midshipmen

By JIM ALVERNAX
Daily Sports Writer

Maybe it was a late Christmas present or a change of scenery or perhaps a week's rest. Whatever the cause, Cal Poly's wrestling team was a rejuvenated entity Tuesday as it blasted the U.S. Naval Academy Midshipmen 40-2. It was blessed relief for Coach Vaughan Hitchcock whose squad was in the throes of a three-match losing streak. One more loss would have tied the school

record for consecutive losses set by the 1961-62 and 1969-70 squads.

Fortunately for Poly the Midshipmen are in the middle of a rebuilding year and offered no real challenge.

The Mustangs will receive plenty of challenges tomorrow when they will host the University of Arizona in the Main Gym at 7:30 p.m.

The Wildcats feel they are holding their best team ever and will try to reverse a 24-15 loss to the Mustangs in

Tucson last season. Poly leads the series between the two schools with a 4-0 record.

Some of the Wildcats top wrestlers are 126-pounder Dave Riggs, 155-pounder Dave Musselman and heavyweight Mike Engvall.

Hitchcock said the match with Navy was closer than the final score indicated, but even at that it was no contest.

Navy salvaged its only points of the evening in the 150-pound class when Brian Rodgers battled Poly's Steve Hitchcock to a 2-2 standstill.

The Mustangs won the other nine matches including three by falls.

The most stunning fall of the evening came at 143 pounds when Mustang freshman Glenn Cooper turned a 2-2 third-period deficit into a third-period pin. This was the top of three consecutive pins by the Mustangs as Tad Overmire 126 pounds, and 134-pounder Billy Fitzgibbons each recorded second-round falls.

Soph 118-pounder Gary Fischer provided most of the suspense for the 600 spectators on hand edging Doug Heimback 7-6 in the night's opening match.

Scott Heaton, 167, and Eugene Wals, 177, won superior decisions for the Mustangs while Ben Williams, 150, Kevin Hunsford, 190, and heavyweight David Jack notched three point wins.

The wins in 190 and heavyweight classes were the first for Poly in dual matches this season breeding a trend that haunted the Mustangs on their five-match eastern road trip before Christmas.

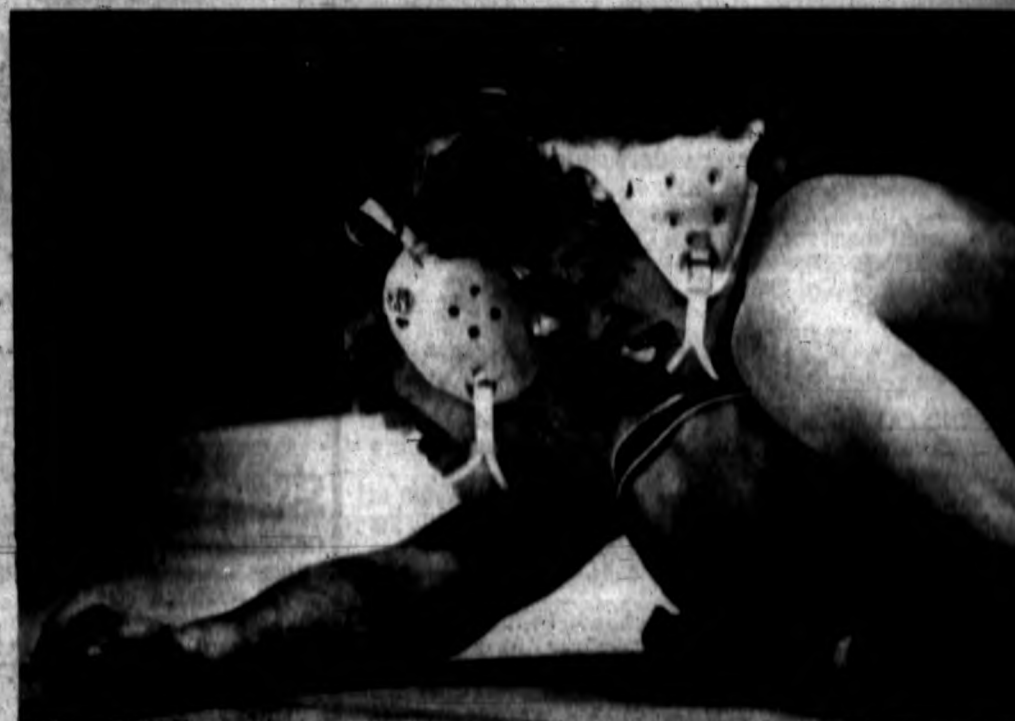
The Mustangs defeated Hofstra College 29-15 and Bloomsburg State 29-2, then lost to Clarion State 20-16, Penn State 24-11, and Cleveland State 28-6 on consecutive days.

It was a tough way to start the dual season for the tenth ranked Mustangs who now



HEAD TO HEAD—Wrestling demands close contact and Tuesday's match against Navy was no exception. In top photo Poly's Gary Fischer, right, works for a takedown against Doug Heimback, Mustang.

Steve Hitchcock, below, maintains control over Brian Rodgers. Poly defeated Midshipmen 40-2 to even its record at 3-3. (Photos by Dennis Steers)



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Warriors waive Johnson

OAKLAND (AP)—Charles Johnson, a starting guard on the Golden State team which won the National Basketball Association title three years ago, was placed on waivers yesterday.

"The two most difficult things I've had to do as coach were to trade Nate Thurmond and now to let C.J. Johnson go," said Coach Al Attles.

Thurmond, the Warriors' starting center for many years, was traded to Chicago before the 1974-75 season.

The Warriors had to trim their roster Thursday to make room for forward Nate Williams, acquired Wednesday from the New Orleans Jazz.

Johnson, 28, lost his starting job last season and had averaged just 15 minutes of playing time per game this season.

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Poly cagers play .500 ball in preseason

By JANET KRIETEMEYER
Daily Sports Editor

Mustang basketball team will finish its preseason play this week.

Over Christmas vacation the Mustangs traveled to the eastern part of the country and were handed defeats at both Western Kentucky University and Austin Peay State University, Tennessee.

The Poly cagers ended their December schedule with a three game winning streak against Hayward State, La Verne College and United States International University, bringing their record to 8-5.

"We're making progress and coming together as a team," said Head coach Ernie Wheeler. "In our wins over LaVerne and U.S. International we shot better (69.5 percent from the free throw line and 87.9 percent from the floor), moved the ball better and played better than we had all season. While the performances were against teams that are not as good as those we had been facing earlier, nonetheless, they were encouraging."

Wheeler is happy to be going into league play with a .500 record. However, Poly's pre-season record along with

those of the other schools in the league are almost meaningless, said Wheeler. The other teams in the California Collegiate Athletic Association have played tough a pre-season schedule.

Senior forward Neil Wehner who had been sidelined with a leg injury, played his first game of the year against Hayward. It seems uncertain as to what position Wehner will play when the regular season starts.

"He can play forward or center. He's a good passer and defensive player and he gives us more depth," said Wheeler.

Leading rebounder and scorer for the Mustangs is senior center Paul Mills, who is averaging 14.8 points and 8.2 rebounds a game.

The cagers will be in Fresno tomorrow night to take on the Fresno State Bulldogs. The match will be a difficult one, says Wheeler.

"The Bulldogs have been playing great," he said. "They've beaten Cal 60-46 and set a new NCAA Division I record by shooting 81 percent from the field in an 80-75 win over Portland State."

The team will return home

on Monday night for a rematch with Cal State Hayward at 8 p.m. in the Main Gym.

In the December game

against the Pioneers, the Mustangs lead by 64-61 with 3:07 left to play but widened the margin to 70-60 by the final buzzer.

Probable starters for the season are Paul Mills, Mike Bassett, Lewis Cohen, Mike Evans and Bart Penfold.

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Friday, Jan. 13	Nashville	7:00/10:00
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Friday, Feb. 3	Wizards	7:00/9:00
Wednesday, Feb. 8	Dirty Harry Night	
	Magnum Force	7:00
	The Enforcer	9:30
Friday, Feb. 10	A Star Is Born	5:00/8:15/11:15
Wednesday, Feb. 15	Marathon Man	7:00/9:45
Wednesday, Feb. 22	Allegro Non Troppo	7:00/9:00
Friday, Feb. 24	Silver Streak	5:00/7:30/10:00
Wednesday, Mar. 1	Amarcord	7:00/9:45
Wednesday, Mar. 8	Monty Python Meets Beyond The Fringe	6:00/8:00/10:00

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Payton named MVP

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears, the National Football League's record-shattering rushing champion, was named the NFL's Most Valuable Player Thursday by The Associated Press.

Payton, who won his second straight National Conference rushing title and his first league title with 1,283 yards gained on the ground, was literally a runaway winner in the balloting by 84 sports writers and broadcasters, three from each league city.

He received 87 MVP votes. A pair of quarterbacks, Bob Griese of the Miami Dolphins and Craig Morton of the Denver Broncos, received 10 votes apiece. The remaining votes went to defensive end Lyle Alzado and linebacker Tom Jackson of Denver, quarterback Ken Stabler and punter Ray Guy of Oakland and running back Lydell Mitchell of Baltimore.

In his third year out of Jackson State, the 5-foot-10½, 204 pound Payton ran roughshod over the Bears' record books, and squeezed into the league books, too.

Most notable, of course, was his league-record 375 yards in one game Nov. 20 against the Minnesota Vikings, which surpassed O.J. Simpson's mark of 373. His 339 carries in the season exceeded Simpson's NFL-high 322, and his 1,883 yards for the season was third best in NFL history, behind only Simpson's 2,008 and Jim Brown's 1,868.

He also became the first Bear to rush for 1,000 or more yards in successive seasons, 200 yards twice in a season and twice in a career, and 100 yards 10 times in a season one short of the NFL mark.

He also shares, with Hall of Famer Gale Sayers, Chicago records of two 1,000 seasons in a career, seven successive games with a touchdown rushing and 14 TDs rushing for a season.

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